

UNEARTHING REPUBLICAN CORRUPTION.

The guerrilla Mosby, who once upon time carried such consternation into the ranks of the Unionists by his raids and excursions, during the war, and who so

denly became reconstructed after the war to be gobbled up by the Republicans pressed into their service, and who made Consul of the United States at Hong Kong by the fraudulent President Hayes and who officially received Grant on his

cent visit to Hong Kong, in China, came to be making some trouble in the case of his newly embraced friends, by exposing the frauds and rascalities of his Republic predecessors in that far-off part of the world. "O, Mosby!" why will you shake that bloody shirt in the face of your old enemies? Read what follows:

SCORE ONE FOR JOHN MOSBY.
[Augusts (Ga.) Chronicle.]

Colonel John S. Mosby brought upon himself no end of obloquy by going over to the Democrats and the Republicans of that ilk. But it to be said in his favor that he carried into enemy's camp an instinct of honesty like a ray of light in a dark cavern, and w bids to cost him his office and his salary. of our contemporaries states that he had on Shiloh and hardly long enough to do

thing before he discovered that there been serious malfeasance on the part of some of his predecessors in office. Forty thousand dollars of fees which belong to the Government, collected before his arrival, have been accounted for, and he reports that the last seventeen years, of the fees collected under the law regulating Chinese immigration, in his opinion at least two hundred thousand dollars have not been reported to the Treasury.

deemed that so signal and worthy a feat of diplomatic scrutiny would extort from Everts a five-column sentence of eulogy. He took from Honest John Sherman a comment that would take some of the sting of the Glover report. But the reverse is the case. It is whispered that this republican rebel is entirely too "unanimous," official and, presumably, too anti-Republican. The Colonel shall start a raid upon Republican frauds in China with such alarming results.

opened in Washington! Manifestly, Colonel Mosby is not the kind of a convert the man and mighty management of the Grant, man of boom want. He is too prying, scrupulous and too pure. We are glad to see one good thing for Mosby, because he at least borne with him into another fold of high sense of chivalry which, in the best days of the Republic, compelled one of Huger to vote against a candidate for keeper of the State Senate of South Carolina.

SEWARD LIKELY TO RESIGN.

Washington, Aug. 4.—The Seward Ring suffer when Congress meets. George F. Seward, Minister to China, will probably resign as soon as the Judiciary Committee of the House, which has in charge the impeachment proceedings of the late Congress against him

David H. Bailey of Ohio, Consul-General in Shanghai, who is Hayes' especial pet, will be the next member of the Seward Ring to be exposed. It is said that evidence has been prepared and will be submitted to Mr. Clymer, Chairman of the Committee on Expenditures in the State Department, showing that Bailey, while Consul at Hong Kong, appropriated \$40,000 of money belonging to the Government, received as emigration fees. Mr. Ely was notified of Bailey's misdeeds six months ago.

San Francisco, Aug. 2.—The steamship brings news from Hong Kong to July saying that popular feeling is strongly pressed against the return of Minister S and while the criminal charges against him exist. Mr. Seward's personal friends, however, declare great devotion to and confidence in him.

The people may rest assured that no

cality of any one of the "Seward King" be unveiled, so long as the leading evil of the Seward Ring sits in authority in the State Department at Washington. Everything will be covered up, and it will require a very shrewd and energetic and determined Committee of Congress to unearth or to

THE BUCKEYE H. B'S.

etc. The party mustered a maximum vote of 21, composed of a few itching Democratic core-headed Republicans and disaffected patriots, who think the State is not worth preserving if it cannot give them an official Hulse, the present Magistrate, who left the party to join the H. B.'s, and who was

cently, by appointment of Gov. Irwin, presided in his office of Notary Public. A true Democrat, Venable Morris, was, of course, according to stipulation, nominated for re-election—and may get as many votes at the election as he got at the primary that nominated him—21. A Mr. Levi Hill, living in the Western part of the county, has been

It was a first rate fizzle altogether.

"RING"-ING SPEECHES.

They say Perkins is making "Ring"-speeches about the country in his own behalf.

Why should he not, when he belongs to the Railway King, as well as to the Chamber of Commerce, a monopoly of Merchants in San Francisco, and to a transportation Racket, that is sapping the life out of the farmers who have to pay such exorbitant freight to get their product to market. Why should

Calabasas:
EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—The following
vertisement appears in the New York *Sto*
holder, and other New York and Ea-
papers of as late a date as July 15th :
CALABASAS

LAND AND MINING COMPANY
OF SAN FRANCISCO.
Directors:—John F. Jones, John Curran,
Eugene L. Sullivan, GEORGE C. PERKINS,
Charles P. Sykes.
This company was organized under the laws of the State of California with a capital stock of \$10,000,000, in shares of \$100 each, the purpose of carrying on mining operations in Arizona, and also to lay out town sites and deal in real estate in that territory. It is

The San Francisco papers of the 1 instant state that a meeting of the Directors of the Company was held in the city on that day, when Geo. C. Perkins tendered

resignation as one of the Directors, which was accepted. Like the fellow who caught in the very act of *flagrante delicto*, stiffly denies it, of course; but too late—the thing is done. BLACK

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The Holy Democrat.

WOODLAND, CALIF., CAL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1879.

Life's Mystery.

Life's a really solemn mystery
Hangs o'er me like a weight;
The glorious longing to be free,
The gloomy bars of fate.

Alternately the good and ill,
The light and dark, are strong;
Fountains of love within my heart,
And hate upon my tongue.

Beneath my feet the unstable ground,
Above my head the skies;
Immortal longings in my soul,
And death before my eyes.

No purely pure, and perfect good,
No ill, unhindered power,
A beautiful promise in the bud,
And midday on the flower.

The glad, green brightness of the spring,
The summer, soft and warm;
The faded autumn's fluttering gold,
The whirling and the storm.

To find some sure interpreter
My spirit vainly tries;
I only know that God is love,
And know that love is wise.

The Violet Flower.

BY LOUIS CHARLES.

On a low, miserable cot in a small,
dingy room, under the roof of a crumbling
tenement, a woman was dying.
The shadows of night were fast falling
over the little village situated in the
Ardenne, and the sufferer turned her
glaring eyes from the window, and
looked for a moment on the figure of a
young man kneeling beside her.

"My son," the woman gasped, "listen
to me, I am dying."

"I hear you, my mother."

"You have always been a good son,"
she went on, feebly; "you never cost
me a single tear."

"I did my best in all things."

"And you will not forget me when I
am gone? You will remember your
duty always?"

"I shall remember as long as I live."

"And you will never, never forget
the words which your mother
speaks? Keep from evil companions,
Pierre, and let nothing stain your
honor. Promise me this, my son."

"I promise, mother."

"When I am no more, bury me in
our own little church-yard, and plant a
bunch of violets over my grave. Every
year in the spring-time you will come
and gather two of the modest blossoms
and repeat the vow made to-night."

"I shall never fail."

"That is all. Love France for your
mother's sake, and do not forget the
violet flowers. Promise again, Pierre."

"Mother, I swear."

Ten minutes after, Widow Valore
had ceased to breathe.

They were stirring daisies, those of
1798, when the great Napoleon began
his memorable campaign into Egypt,
and the soldiers carried down like
swarm his call. Pierre Valore stood
among the very first volunteers. It
was a strong arm and a willing life he
offered for the glory of his native country.

He feared neither the broiling sun
nor the enemy's fire; a weary march
had no terrors for him, and he gave no
thought to the perils he would have to
encounter. Such courage could not go
unrewarded; he rose rapidly; before
half a year he found himself a cap-
tain, honored and respected by the men
as well as by his superior officers.

The winter passed, and the skies
were growing purer again, when Pierre's
brow became clouded, and an occasional
shiver would roll down his bronzed
cheek.

"General," he said one day to the
commandant of his detachment, "I
should like to be spared for a few
days."

"Spare, Capt. Valore?" echoed the
general, with a look of surprise. "That
is quite impossible. We start on Fri-
day, and I could not think of sailing
without you."

"But, general, I must go," replied
Valore, proudly. "I want to visit my
father's grave."

"Is that all? Well, my man, take my
word for it, your mother's bones have
no intention of running away. You are
the best man in my brigade; you are
indispensable; is not that compliment
enough?"

"But only a few days."

"Come, do not ask for what is impos-
sible. Go back to the ranks, and let
your mother sleep on in peace."

Valore hesitated for an instant at the
entrance of the tent.

"Then, general, you refuse?" he said,
turning back again.

"I must do my duty, Pierre, and I
refuse."

Friday came, and the men embarked.
But Pierre Valore was not among them.

The battle of the Pyramids was un-
avoidable; the enemy were anxious and
strong, and Napoleon no less eager to
measure his forces with those of his
foes.

A regiment was quartered on a little
plain at the edge of a clump of stunted
trees, and drawn up into a hollow
square. In the center of a small plat-
form, raised a few feet off the ground,
were six officers, seated on drum heads,
and a seventh standing before them,
his arms crossed, listening with ap-
parent coldness to the decree which had
just been read. He had heard the
death-sentence of a deserter, who was
to be executed then and there, the
doomed man being no other than him-
self. Behind the platform, three men
were silently digging a shallow grave
in loose sand.

When everything was ready the ad-
jutant came forward, and an order
from another division advanced with
him.

"It is useless to question this man,"
said the adjutant, in a firm voice.
"Confess your crime."

"You, Valore," exclaimed the colo-
nel, "you always were a brave soldier.
Have you anything to say?"

"Nothing, except that I find all very
just. But I would do the same thing
to-morrow all over again."

"Will you let us know why you did
it, Pierre," continued the officer,
kindly.

"Yes, if any one cares to hear. My
mother died five years ago. At her

bedside I swore to live an honest man,
and to avoid evil companions. To re-
mind me of my pledge, she made me
promise to plant a violet over her grave,
and every year I was to pluck the first
one that blossomed among the grass.
Four times I had sought the little
church-yard, and gathered the tender
flowers that grew above her sainted
bones. At the time of my last visit, the
regiment was leaving France. I asked
for leave of absence, and was refused.
There was but one way left, for I must
obtain the violets at any cost—I des-
erted. When I had found the flower, and
pressed it to my lips, the enormity of
my crime arose with all its shame be-
fore me. I had vowed never to forsake
my duty, and I felt my oath was broken.
There remained but one thing to
do: to rejoin the regiment and deliver
myself to justice. I came here and
surrendered. The rest is known. I
have been condemned justly, and I am
ready to meet my doom. It is a heavy
price—life for a single flower!"

"Here is the chaplain," whispered
one of the men; "shall I tell you
the story?" "Yes," said Valore; "I have
made my peace with God, sir," he ad-
ded, to the clergyman, "and I am pre-
pared to die in charity toward all men.
I have nothing more to say except fare-
well, and bless you, every one of you."
Then, bowing to the chaplain, he
walked to the scaffold with as firm a
step as if he had been marching past the
general, in ordinary times, at a review.
The men turned sick in the ranks, and
drummers' hands trembled as they beat
the terrible "tattoo," and the file of
soldiers detailed for the execution hung
their heads for shame, as though they
were murderers, instead of promoters
of justice and discipline.

"Farewell, friends all!" shouted Va-
lore, taking his position, and the ad-
jutant gave the word that all was ready.

But at that moment there was a cry
—a low, murmured cheer among the
men, as they separated to let a horse-
man advance to the center of the col-
umn. He looked neither to the right
nor left, but made straight for the plat-
form, and dismounted within a few
yards of the condemned man. As he
stepped gracefully from his horse, and
stood beside the deserter, both officers
and men held their breath, watching
with anxiety the movements of the mas-
ter they had learned to respect so high-
ly and love so well.

It was Bonaparte, hero of the Pyra-
mids, who appeared before them.

Without a word, the "Little Corporal"
walked up to the platform, and
placed himself directly in front of the
condemned man.

"Pierre Valore," he said, in his clear,
pure voice, "your crime has been
known to me only a short time. From
your clump of trees I have just heard
the whole story. If the life which you
so freely offer to the memory of your
mother is a burden to you, give it to
me. You have still another mother,
kinder, better than the one you have
lost, and who needs you more than
ever. Give me your hand; you are a
free man; if you have a life to
spare, keep it for her. For France is
your mother!"

Pierre Valore fell upon his knees,
and, seizing the delicate, white hand,
kissed it reverentially to his trembling
lips.

"My life is yours," he said, between
his tears. "I wish I had a hundred
lives to give as willingly."

The men were too excited to cheer,
and maybe it was this mute admiration
which honored the commandant most.
He waved his hand graciously, and
mounting his horse again, rode away.

Two days later, Pierre Valore was
in the thickest of the fray. Just where
the shot flew fastest, where the furious
cannon raged fiercest, the three-cor-
nered hat was visible, always ahead,
like a charmed being, leading them to
victory or glory, to triumph and destruc-
tion. The clarion voice shouted the
order "Charge!" which was re-echoed
by every captain along the line, and the
vast sea of men, sweeping down like
huge tidal waves, plunged headlong
into the redoubt before them. The
contest was man to man, saber to
saber.

He certainly must have been invul-
nerable, so many times he was struck,
seemed inevitable death. For the twen-
tieth time he was surrounded by a band
of yelling Arabs, who defended with
frenzied avidity each foot of ground
that was taken from them.

Meanwhile, a few yards distant
fought Pierre Valore. His trusty sword
flashed here and there among the howl-
ing crowd, dealing death in all direc-
tions. Between two thrushes, Bonaparte
looked down. There was no time for
words or smiles, but in his mind he set
down a decoration, should they meet
again at a later day. Again and again
they were hemmed in, with a hundred
infuriated savages at their backs. One
tall chief, maddened with despair,
hurled his lance with terrific violence
at the breast of his fearless opponent.

The "Little Corporal" saw it come,
and in one second prepared for his
death. But in the supreme instant he
was spared. A man sprang up, and
almost dragged him from his horse,
receiving, as he did so, the lance in his
own chest.

"General," cried Valore, for the man
was he, "my life belongs to you, and to
France!" and he fell with the iron
through his heart.

It was over—the day was won. With
a mighty cry of triumph, the victorious
army swept over the plain, leaving the
dead and wounded upon the blood-
soaked field.

In his tent, Europe's conqueror was
thanking Heaven for its favors and
dreaming already of new worlds and
new people to subdue.

The day will never be forgotten; its
victory and multitude of slain will be
remembered as long as history lives.
But there were deeds of valor per-
formed on those Egyptian sands that
deserved loftier monuments and louder
praise than were sung over their naked
bones by the hyena and the carrion
bird.

Among these obscure heroes was
Pierre Valore, whose name, although
unknown to fame, still found a place
in the memory and gratitude of the
indispensable man he had saved.

Bonaparte never forgot Pierre Va-
lore's last words spoken on that day,
and the sound of the man's death-rang
in his ears till he died.

On his return to Paris the emperor
chose the violet flower as his favorite
emblem. He never gave any reason
for its selection; but long afterward it
was said by a veteran of the "Old
Guard" that the origin of the emblem
of the Pyramids. He added, also, that
hardly any other subject would make
the master's obsequy more tremble, or
make the pure, unclouded brow grave.

Embalming a Whale.

Captain Patrick Owen was in his
glory all day yesterday as hundreds of
persons collected on the wharf adjoining
Fulton ferry to gaze upon the whale
that had captured near the lights on
Monday morning. A rough tent was
improvised so that the crowd might be
kept back while experiments were
being made by scientific gentlemen of
this city. The carcass of the monster
was punctured with a long needle and
then subjected to the acrytallos pro-
cess for arresting decomposition. This
was done by injecting a clear, sweet-
smelling fluid into the holes made in
the needle, and this liquid possesses
the property of causing so rapidly
through the tissues that when it is
injected at the head it oozed out a few
seconds afterwards in the punctures
near the tail. By this means it is
claimed that the body of the animal
will be preserved from decay for years
with only a diminution in weight aris-
ing from the evaporation of moisture, and
this reduction, it is stated, is small
as compared with the loss which would
be caused by the action of the elements.
Should small as to be inappreciable, as
the experiment proved for discussion
physicians, the carcass will prove a
valuable acquisition to the collection
in the Smithsonian institute. Efforts
are being made to derive from this mu-
seum skeleton, but in this instance the
specimen, being preserved entire, with-
out even the removal of the intestines,
will prove the finest ever exhibited.
The thickness of the whale's skin, and
the capability of producing five barrels of
oil, aggregating 1,000 pounds. The
wound inflicted by the harpoon is about
three inches in depth, on the right side,
and it is said that the whale, in the
operation of the acrytallos as a preserv-
ing agent. Mr. N. C. Middleton,
whose father was the oldest whaler in
this section of the country, assured the
Herald reporter that the experiment
will be successful, and that the results
thereof to science will be of incalculable
value. He says that the body of the
animal will not be reduced below
2,000 pounds, and no offensive odor
will be emitted.

To the crowds that assembled from
curiosity the sight of the crowd perched
on the fin of the whale was a novelty.
It was stated in the Herald, that the
whale was first discerned by means of
this crew, which sat perched on the
whale's back and submitted tamely to
capture. The bird retained possession
of its finny property until the vessel
was frequently chased away, would
fight with its tormentors and return.
But for the measures devised to preserve
the animal's body from decomposition
it would be necessary to kill or throw
it overboard. N. Y. Herald.

How to Preserve a Piano.

It is evident that if the piano is to
remain in good condition for many years,
good care must be taken of it. The instru-
ment should be closed when not in use,
in order to prevent the collection of
dust, pins, etc., on the action. It should
be opened occasionally, and the day-
light allowed to strike the keys, or
else the ivory may turn yellow. Any
hard substance, such as wax, should be
avoided, and the piano should be kept
in a dry, airy place, free from damp-
ness, and away from the sun's rays.
The piano should be placed in a damp
place, and the door should be kept open
in the winter season, and the piano
should be kept in a dry place in the
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The Yolo Democrat

Thursday, August 28th, 1879.

Letter from Knight's Landing.

KNIGHT'S LANDING, Aug. 19th, 1879.
EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—Since my last, nothing has transpired of very material interest to the public, with perhaps the exception of a visit from our Republican candidates for county offices. They paid us a visit on Tuesday last week, and although the meeting was not large, I must say that the few that were in town became tolerably enthusiastic before the meeting closed, consequent no doubt upon the unstinted liberality of Mr. Bham, Garoutte, and others. Speeches made, by Messrs. Garoutte, Peek and Sibbey, were well received, especially that of the first named gentleman, who your correspondent thinks is a very deserving, able and intelligent young man, if he does differ with him in political matters. To-night we have the H. B's and we can only say that if they conduct themselves as well as their opponents of the Republican party, they will leave a favorable impression.

Our business people are enjoying a season of prosperity. Grain still coming in in great quantities. C. F. Reed, will finish harvesting his crop in about ten days, and will have between forty five and fifty thousand bushels. Our citizens have laid water pipes along front street, from the mill tank, and have an abundant supply for sprinkling and other purposes. That much told about, the new drug store is open in full blast, and for neatness and convenience can't be surpassed in any country town in the State, and we bespeak for it a patronage commensurate with such deserving enterprise. As regards the young proprietor, nothing I could say would give the people any better idea of him, than the following, which I copy from the San Rafael Herald of Nov. 30: Last Thursday Frank M. O'Connell, Esq., who has been employed for the past year as a clerk in the drug store of L. M. Thompson, in San Rafael, took his departure for San Francisco. "We bespeak for this young gentleman continued success in his line of business, as he is a capable, obliging and gentlemanly to a fault, whether at his post or in company with friends after business hours. As a druggist he stands pre-eminent."

Mr. Editor, you no doubt have heard it said that there is a point at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue. "There are some good people of Knight's Landing that will reach that point, if a certain party writing from this place over the euphonious cognomen of "Bans Gullottes" don't cease traducing people who have assisted him in dire necessity. If this should meet his eye, I wish to inform him that I don't think his profound dissertations in that ebony colored sheet for which he writes will ever annihilate either the Democratic or N. C. Party in Knight's Landing, and if he persists in his personal attacks he will receive a fusillade of shots, shot guns, and pension certificates, that will astonish even him."

D. J.

Appeal to Catholic Voters.

Yolo, Cal. Aug. 23rd, 1879.
EDITOR DEMOCRAT:—DEAR SIR: As the election draws near the chances of the Hon. (Bilik) Carey Barney and the party to which he belongs seems to grow "smaller by degrees and miserably less" in this neighborhood, and very justly so. Such wily political tricksters as he should be cried down by every honest citizen, and most of all by the Catholic voters of the county, on whose votes he put so much reliance in the commencement of this campaign. Let me here tell this immaculate son of "Know-nothingism" that we, who were foolish enough to help to elect him three times to office, now look on him as one unworthy of our support in any form whatever. It is, indeed, really astonishing to think of what sublime "cheek" this man possesses, that he would dare try to make our votes a stepping-stone into office and afterward regard us, from a Republican standpoint, as a class that should be proscribed by damnable intolerance and blind and narrow minded sectarianism. It must not be, I tell him emphatically, that we consent that we cannot support a man who has given a life time to a party whose ranks the infamous Know-nothings were recruited who committed such heinous crimes against our race and creed. Let us ask the illiterate humping who imagines he can sway the Catholic vote of this county in favor of Mr. Barney—are those the reasons why we should support this wily old "Foxtail" to the exclusion of a life-long Democrat like John D. Lawson? If so, indeed we have fallen on strange times. Tempora mutabuntur in hunc, Democracy and Catholicity have always gone hand in hand in this Great Republic, and with God's help, that Union is not now going to be severed by a handful of political rascals of the Kearney and Barney type. I am no monopolist or land grabber, but as an Irishman and Catholic I appeal to my co-religionists in this county and State to bring such men's influence overboard. Do not disgrace the influence land left behind by following such leaders as the "Honorable Bilik," and Kearney and his profligate rabble. They are not the ones to lead you. Remember, you are the sons of worthy sires, who have always marched in the van with such heroes and statesmen as led you as Wellington, Gough, Burke, Palmerston, Shiel and a thousand others whose words and deeds make your hearts beat stronger and quicker at the mention of their names. Be guided by the advice of the venerated old man who rules your church so wisely and so well on this Pacific Slope, and who has already admonished you, in tones of eloquent warning, not to become the dupes of political hirelings, who, in the end will, undoubtedly, lead you to degradation and ruin. I am confident you will not now desert the grand old party to which your illustrious countrymen—the silver-tongued Thomas Francis Magher, and the brave hero of Cerro Gordo and Winchester, Gen. James Shields, belonged. Do your duty like freemen, and not as slaves, and with such thorough going Democrats as Glenn, Tinsin, Lawson and Pendegast filling the offices of this State, you may rest assured they will always stand by you in the future as they have done in the past, your true and steadfast friends. Your truly, "An Irish Catholic Voter."

A CARD.

WOODLAND, July 28th, 1879.
To GEO. D. FISKE, Agent New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.—Dear Sir:—Allow me to thank you, and through you the Company you represent, for the prompt payment of the Policy on my late husband's life for \$2000. I can cheerfully recommend the Company to be the insuring public, and the Agents as being reliable and trustworthy. I have found that all promises made in regard to the insurance have been fulfilled. With- out the insurance Company the success you so much deserve, I am, yours respectfully, BRIDGET MILLER.

BENOIT BROS.

Merchant Tailors,
Have just received a large and most elegant assortment of French, English, Scotch and Domestic Goods of the New-est Styles.
Gentlemen, before ordering elsewhere, you will do well to call and inspect. For elegance in
FIT and WORKMANSHIP
We defy Competition.
Suits made to Order at San Francisco Prices.
Suits \$22 to \$45.00
Pants, French Dressing 4.00
Pants, French Dressing 4.00
Also, HATS made to order.
One door West of Postoffice, Woodland.
J. W.

DR. I. N. HODGEN,

DENTIST.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain.
A beautiful set of teeth on fine gold plate (30 kar.) for \$50. Full set for \$80.
Office in Excelsior Block, (up stairs) Main Street, Woodland, Cal. jylw

WOODLAND RACE-TRACK!

J. M. PARKER, Lessee and Prop'r,
Has taken charge of this popular track and invites the patronage of horse men and the public. Every thing will be conducted strictly as the square. jylw

Announcement

People of Yolo and Neighbor- ing Counties:

The undersigned takes pleasure in an- nouncing that

THE PUGET SOUND

LUMBER CO.

HAS PURCHASED OF

GEO. D. FISKE & CO.

THE

DEPOT LUMBER YARD

AT WOODLAND,

And has re-stocked it with a

LARGE & VARIED ASSORTMENT

OF

Oregon Pine, Sugar Pine

AND

REDWOOD LUMBER,

DOORS,

WINDOWS,

BLINDS,

FINE HAIR

PLASTER,

CEMENT, ETC.

LUMBER SAWED TO ORDER

AND

FURNISHED PER CARGO.

This Company owning its

Mills and Vessels, brings its

Lumber direct to the Railroad at

Vallejo, and is therefore enabled

to sell at Cheaper Rates than

heretofore offered to the people

of this vicinity, and persons

wanting a bill of Lumber will

certainly make a great mistake

if they do not call on this firm

before making their purchases.

A. POWELL,

Manager Puget Sound Lumber Co.

Yards at Woodland, Willows,

South Vallejo, and Agencies at

all other important towns.

PRINCIPAL OFFICE, SOUTH VALLEJO.

aidw

100,000 CASES

OF

SIMMONDS'

NABOB WHISKY

Sold on the Pacific Coast during the

year 1878.

It is a GREAT REMEDY, strongly

recommended by the Medical Faculty for all

cases of

Nervousness, Weakness, Debility,

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Chills,

Fever,

Etc.

Consumers are referred to the following

extract, from the report of an eminent Public

Analyst:

"This is a pure barley and wheat spirit, re-

markable fragrant, clear, which imparts a

delicate aroma, at the same time greatly in-

creasing its value as a digestive stimulant.

The solid residue contains a large amount of

tar, derived from storing in oak casks

which imparts to fine old whisky one of its

valuable individual qualities. The amount

of the residue proves the whisky to be free

generally used in adulterating. In fact

in two words, Simmonds' Nabob is the

PUREST WHISKY, and will not only sup-
ply a public want, now that adulteration is

reality, but will be of the greatest

value to the physician in those numerous

cases where the whisky is the most useful

of all medicines. C. COOKE, M. D.

"None genuine without the name 'G. Simmonds'

across the cork."

WHITMORE & HIGGINSON,

SOLE AGENTS FOR WOODLAND

AND YOLO COUNTY, CAL.

jylw

To \$4000 a year, or \$5 to \$20 a

day in your own locality. No

risk. Women do as well as

men. Many make more than

the amount stated above. No

one can fail to make money

fast. Any one can do the work. You can

make from 50 cents to \$2 an hour by devoting

Summer Trade.

1879.

MADISON,

YOLO COUNTY.

W. LEVY,

DEALER IN

DRY GOODS

GENERAL MERCHANDISE.

Has on hand Heavy Stocks of Dry Goods,

Ready Made Clothing, Boots, Hats,

Hardware, Crockery, Farm

Implement,

BUILDING AND SHELF-HARDWARE

FRESH FAMILY GROCERIES,

ETC., ETC.

Ten per cent. will be deducted on all Cash

Sales of over Five Dollars.

CALL AT LEVY'S.

Pay Cash for Grain and Wool. my2w

HURRAH FOR MADISON!

A. HAINES'

NEW DEPARTURE!

Having moved into my NEW AND ELEGANT

STORE, I have resolved to change my

system of selling goods and henceforth sell

only

FOR CASH!

It will be seen that by adopting this method I

am enabled to

SELL MUCH CHEAPER

Than any other House in the Town and also to

keep

MUCH BETTER GOODS!

My stock, as heretofore, will consist of

Dry Goods, Clothing,

BOOTS AND SHOES,

HATS AND CAPS.

GROCERIES.

CROCKERY.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

AND MACHINERY.

Call and examine my NEW STOCK. I am

confident I can satisfy the most fastidious

customer, both as to the quality of Goods and

their cheapness.

The Cash System is the Only System.

Examine my Stock before going elsewhere.

A. HAINES,

Madison, Yolo County, Cal.

aidw

H. WACHHORST,

IMPORTING

Watchmaker and Jeweler.

79 J St. Sacramento.

BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH STS.

Invites attention to his Magni-

cent Stock of

Genuine Sterling Silverware!

Ornamental and for the Table—25 fine, war-

anted to retain its beautiful whiteness and

not change to a greyish shade, like coin qual-

ity of silver Forks and Spoons.

JEWELRY—My selection is one of the

richest and most valuable in the State. In

Diamond Sets, Stone Cameo, Amethyst, Coral

and Solid Gold Sets.

RINGS—An endless variety of every de-

scription from plain Solid Gold to the most

elegant Diamond Settings.

CHAINS—Opera, Neck Opera Guard, Chat-

elaine and Vest Chains, all the new elegant

series.

SUNDRIES—Lockets, Charms, Sleeve But-

tons, Seals, Studs, Collar Buttons, Gent's Gold

Headed Walking Canes, etc.

WATCHES—Chronometers, Chrono-

graphs, quarter and one fifth second for

timing horses, fine English and Swiss watches,

American watches from the best manufac-

turers, which I will forward to any part of the

country at factory prices.

CLOCKS—From the plainest to the finest

French pendule.

DEALERS in these articles from the interior

will be allowed a liberal discount.

Orders Promptly Filled.

Chronometers, watches, Clocks and Jewelry

repaired by the best of workmen and war-

anted.

My customers enjoy this advantage, I purchase

SMITH'S

AMERICAN

PIANOS AND ORGANS,

.....AT.....

WHOLESALE PRICES!

.....AND.....

83,000 SMITH'S ORGANS

.....AND.....

40,000 PIANOS NOW IN USE.

Each Instrument Warranted for Ten Years!

Any style of Piano or Organ sent on 15 days' test trial

by furnishing Banker's, Express or R. R. Co's. Certificate of

Deposit for amount; also, Sheet Music at one-half marked

price.

Send for illustrated Catalogues and Price Lists to

JAMES S. SMITH,

MANUFACTURERS' AGENT,

200 Post, and 201, 203 and 205 Dupont Street,

SAN FRANCISCO.

THE PIONEER

CORNER STORE,

AT A. ALEXANDER'S

WHITE HOUSE.

—

A Sheriff's Slaughter of Dry

Goods, Clothing, Etc.

—

HAVING PURCHASED THE

ENTIRE STOCK OF R. FORRESTER

AT SHERIFF'S SALE

For Fifty Cts. on a Dollar,

Will offer the people of Yolo and vicinity this

stock of

DRY GOODS, CLOTHING,

Etc., etc., on hand at such

A Great Reduction from former

prices,

That an examination will prove the induc-

ments offered.

THIS GREAT UNRESERVED SALE

WILL BE HELD

FOR NINETY DAYS ONLY!

Don't miss this chance to buy Cheap

Goods. A word to the wise is sufficient. Call

and be convinced at

A. ALEXANDER'S WHITE HOUSE,

MAIN STREET, WOODLAND.

THE TAMPOCO BUSTS

Now used in

Dr. Warner's Health Corset

And skirt Supporters are

the greatest improvement ever

made in Corsets. They are as

soft as velvet, very flexible and

contain no bones.

Price by mail, \$1.50; Nursing

Corset, \$1.75.

For sale by all leading merchants.

WARNER BROTHERS,

851, Broadway, New York. my3w

EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS,

300 to 311 1/2 Grand, and 68 to 70 Allen Sts.,

NEW YORK.

Spring and Summer of 1879:

Our New and Complete

ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE & PRICE LIST

is now ready, and will be sent to any address

on receipt of price, 25 cents per year, pub-

lished semi-annually; or 10 cents each.

This is the lowest New York price given in

the world, containing 72 pages and over

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